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BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

To make the appended quotations of value alike to buyer and seller, the resume of the market, prefacing the quotations, should be carefully read. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week. Noting, however, the general tendency of trade, sufficiently accurate quotations will be given on which the transactions.

Prices remain unchanged in the flour market, but the tone is rather easy. Fluctuation seems to be the order of the day in the pork market, but prices and cheese continue firm because of the light supply. Offerings of butter tained.

FLOUR-Mill shipments spring patents \$4.35@4.70, winter patents \$3.85@

BUTTER-Creamery, extra Vermont and New Hampshire 271-2c, northern New York 261-2@271-2, western 26@ western creamery firsts 24@25c, cream-16@18c, creamery best marks 25c, fair to good 22@24c, dairy extras 24@25c, common to good 18@23c, western imitation creamery 19@20c, western ladie 17@19 1-2c, packing stock 16@18c, renovated butter 19@22c, boxes and prints 17@28 1-2c.

CHEESE-New York twins fancy 131-2@133-4c, fair to good 111-2@ 121-2, Vermont fancy twins 131-4@ 13 1-2c, fair to good 11 1-2@12 1-2c, Wisconsin twins 11 1-2@12 1-2c.

EGGS-Fancy hennery 35@38c, eastern extras 30@32c, common to good 23@26c, western best marks 251-2@ 27c, choice 24@25c, fair to good 20@ 23c, western dirties 14@1sc, refrigera-

PROVISIONS-Heavy backs \$19.50, \$19.50, medium short cuts \$18.25, long for money, according to the attor ders 95-8c, fresh shoulders 105-8c, abuse and soon to blows. fresh ribs 12 1-4@12 1-2c, pressed cooked meat 113-4@131-2c, skinned hams 15@15 1-2c, regular and small hams the flust time four months after the 141-4@153-ic, boiled hams 211-4@ marriage. This was the result of a 213-4c, bacon 151-2@19c, briskets quarrel in connection with a dinner 117-8, bologna 81-2c, frankfurts 91-2 given by an American, to which the @103-4c, fresh sausage 11@131-2c, count was not invited. sausage meat 9 1-4c, tongues \$21.50 bbl, raw leaf lard 12 1-4c, rendered leaf lard in bulk 12 1-2c, in pails 13 1-4@13 1-2c, pure teaf lard in bulk 11 1-4c, in palls 12@12 1-4c, country dressed hogs 8@

FRESH MEATS-Beef, choice 8@ 93-4c, good 6@73-4, hindquarters choice 12@12 1-2c, common to good 7 @11c, forequarters choice 61-2@7c, common to good 566c; mutton, extra western 9c, common to good 7@8c; yearlings, good to choice eastern 5@9c. western 5@9c; apring lambs, eastern choice 12c. common to good 8@11c, western 8@12c; veal, choice eastern 11@12c, fair to good 9@10c, common

DRESSED POULIAY-Fresh killed northern and eastern fowl, choice 14 @15c. common to good 12@13c, chickens, choice large 17@18c, mixed sizes 13@14c, green ducks 15c, chickens, nearby broilers, choice 3 1-2 to 4 lbs per pair 18c per lb. fair to good 15@16c. pigeons \$1@1.75 per doz, squabs \$1.75@ 2.25 doz, western ice-packed turkeys, young 16@18c, fowls, choice 12c, fair to good 11c, chickens, choice large 12c, mixed sizes 10@11c, broilers, fancy 15 @16c, old cocks 10c.

BEANS-Choice hand-picked pea \$1.60@1.65, screened \$1.40@1.50, second \$1.30@1.40, choice hand-picked medium \$1.60@1.65, small white California \$2.40, choice hand-picked yellow eyes \$1.80, common to good \$1.50@1.60, red kidney \$2.40@2.50.

FRUITS-Apples, Wolf river \$30 3.50, gravensteins \$5@4, Jonathans \$3 @4. machintosh reds \$2.50@4, kings \$2.50@3, snows \$2@3, 20-ounce \$2@ 2.50, Harvey \$2@2.50, western Ben Davis \$2@2.75, pippins \$1.50@2.25, greenings \$1.75@2.25, baldwins No. 1 \$1.75@2.25, pound sweets \$2.50@3, common green varieties \$1@1.50, box stock 25c@\$1, cranberries, Cape Cod \$6.50@8 per bbl and \$2.25@2.50 crate; grapes, pony baskets, catawbas 1500 1sc, Concords 14@15c, California per 4 bakt crate malagas \$1.50@1.75, tokays \$1.75@2.25, almerias \$3.50@6 bbl: lemons, foreign \$3@5, California \$6@7.50 box: oranges, California, late Valencias \$4@6 box, Jamaicas \$3@3.25 box, Floridas \$3; peaches, Colorado \$1.75@2 box, pears, native bartletts \$2@3 bu, beurre bose \$2@3, seckles \$1.50@4.50. sheldons \$2@3.50, common \$1@1.50; pineapples, Florida Indian river \$360 3.50. plums, California varieties 31@ 1.50 4-bakt crate; quinces York state \$5.50@6 bbl and \$2@3.50 bu.

POTATOES-Aroostook cobblers 53 @55c bu, Green Mountain 53@55c bu, sweet Jersey \$1.75@2 bbl, Norfolk \$1.25 @1.50, eastern shore \$1.25@1.50.

VEGETABLES-Cabbage \$2@3 hundred and 75c bbl, savoy 75c bbl, red cabbage 50c box, string beans, southern 75c@\$2 bskt, lima beans \$1.75 bu, sucumbers \$3@8 box, carrots 60@75c bu, lettuce 50@60c doz, romaine 50c doz, escarolle 50c box, chicory 25c doz; onions, native 75c bu, Conn. river 50@60c bu, spanish onions \$3 crate; leeks 50c doz, yellow turnips 90c@\$1 bbl, fresh white \$1.50 bag, white turnips 50@75c bu, radishes 20@50c box, spinach 20c bu, beets 60@75c, squashes, hubbard \$20 ton marrow \$1 bbl turban \$1.25, peopers 75@85c bu, egg plant \$2.50@3 crate, celery 75c@\$1.50 doz, parsley 25c bu, mint 50c doz, watercress 40c doz, okra \$1.50@2 crate, tomatoes, native 75c@\$1.50 bu, native cauliflower \$1.25@1.50 box, parsnips \$1@1.25 bu, green corn 75c@\$1 bu, pumpkins 50c box, citron melons 50c box, brussels sprouts 10@12 1-2c qt, Jerusalem artichokes \$2@2.50 bu.

used in types in Rome in 1467.

Lawyer Tells in Court of Misdeeds of Castellane.

In the Divorce Case of the Countess the Capacity of the Courtroom Is-Taxed to Its Utmost-The Attorneys for the Count Make No Effort for Further Postponement-The Countess Asks for Custody of the Children.

Paris-Before a crowd that taxed he capacity of the courtroom in the palace of justice in the old Latin quarter, the case of the Countess de Castellane for divorce from her husand, Count Bonl de Castellane, was begun Wednesday afternoon, Count Roses attorneys made no effort for further postponement and with Henri Ditte, president of the tribunal of

first instance of the Seine, presiding are not heavy and prices are well sus- and with two associate justices on the bench. Maitre Cruppi presented the plea of the countess for absolute divorce and the custody of the chil-The plea was made upon documentary evidence and without summon-

ing witnesses. The great lawyer spoke for 4 1-2 hours with an inter-27c, northern creamery firsts 24@25c, mission of only 15 minutes. The case was adjourned before Maitre Crupery seconds 21@23c, creamery thirds pi's argument was finished and he still seemed to have plenty of ammunition.

Such a severe arraignment has seldom been heard in this courtroom. The lawyer painted Count Boni in the blackest of colors, declaring him to be rapacious, brutal and licentious, while the countess was held up as the long-suffering and innocent victim. Nothing was spared and nothing was glossed over.

In chonological order Maitre Cruppi recounted the history of this unfortunate alliance, which, he said, had been unhappy from the very honeymoon, owing to the incredible extravagance of the husband, who in five years had used up the collossal fortune that the daughter of Jay Gould had brought him. Count Boni's medium backs \$18.25, heavy short cuts | inordinate and insatiable demands cuts \$20.75, lean ends \$22.25@22.75, bean ney for the countess, began as soon pork \$15@15.50, loose salt pork 10c, as the couple arrived in France, and corned shoulders 91-4c, smoked shoul- led immediately to ill-treatment and

> The countess was struck by her husband, according to her lawyer,

Intrigues and amours carried on under the countess' very eyes were not long delayed. Maitre Cruppi detailed liaisons with four society women, designating them as Mme. A. Mme. B, Mme. C and Mme. D. Referring to the count's "affaires demimondaines," the lawyer told the story in a plain, unvaruished fashion. He made no attempt at rhetoric, but marshaled the documents from a big portfollo before him. He read unexpurgated extracts from incriminating letters and gave the depositions of servants and others, proving infidel-

Only when Maltre Cruppl reached some particularly outrageous incident of the count's conduct, did his voice, vibrating with passion, rise until it penetrated the furthermost recesses of the great hall, and at other times it would soften as he spoke of the humiliated wife under such circumstances trying to bear up in the face of the world. As he spoke of the count's efforts to prolong the case with the view of securing forgiveness and reconciliation, the lawyer fairly shouted: "No, No! forgiveness is

Neither Maitre Bonnet of counsel for the count nor Maitre Millerand, counsel for the creditors of the count, attempted to interrupt Maitre Cruppi. They sat through the speech with seeming unconcern, occasionally taking a few notes. The judges appeared to be keenly interested in

now out of the question."

the proceedings. The general impression is that overwhelming evidence has been offered and that the decree of divorce will be granted without the painful ordeal of taking the testimony of witnesses. Maitre Cruppi plainly intimated that Count Boni, however, would try to prolong the hearing for the purpose of forcing a reconciliation through the scandal in America, where the details of the proceedings can be freely published. Count Boni knows that he is perfectly immune here on that score, as there is a law in France which makes the publica tion of divorce proceedings a crimi-

Negro Sentenced for Life.

Atlanta,-Alexander Walker, the Brownsville negro on trial for the murder of county policeman J. L. Heard, was found guilty with a recommendation of mercy and was sentenced to life imprisonment. A motion for a new trial was immediately filed by his attorneys.

Walker was indicted with 58 other negroes for the murder of policeman Heard in the September riots here, his being the first case to be tried.

Mrs. Catt Home Again.

New York .- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International woman's suffrage alliance, has just arrived on the steamship Zeeland from Antwerp. She said the outlook of woman suffrage abroad at present is most encouraging, especially in Norway, Holland, Sweden and Austria and Hungary,

An Important P. S.

"Dear Hubby: I write this in a great hurry, so that you may get it in time to start for home by the first train. Isn't it dreadful?

"The nasty fire company have ruined all my newest gowns which were not burned, and, to make matters worse, I am living with the Rushtons. who, as you know, have the worst children on earth. They worry the life out of me-as if it were not enough The Roman characters were first t osuffer the loss of my lovely gowns!

Isn't it dreadful? I suppose we'll have

Heavy Gale Along Coast.

Boston-After an unusual spall of placed fall weather, the last day of October brought a heavy northeast gale to the New England coast. Fortunately the greater portion of the constwise sailing fleet, especially the little sailing craft, reached their desthatlons earlier in the week, so that very few were caught in exposed local-

Coming on the full moon, the storm backed a tremendous tidal wave up on the coast and some damage was done to the beaches and along the water front in the cities.

Only the hardiest steam-powered vessels doubled Cape Cod going north, although several tugs with light barges passed south around that stormy peninsula.

The little schooner J. Arthur Lord of Edgartown, which grounded in Nantucket sound Tuesday, signaled for assistance when the storm became severe Wednesday, but as she was only crew when halled by a boat that put off from Hyannis, stated that they wanted a tug and would not leave their vessel. She was still riding out the gale at dark.

The storm as usual in a northeast blow, with the center somewhere off the coast, was quite severe at Nantucket and Block Island, and at both places the wind breezed up to a 45knot gait during the day, increasing in the evening.

A big three-masted schooner was caught by the gale off Great Point, Nantucket, and managed to work in under the lee of the point, while two small fishing smacks that were hauling trawls off Sankaty Head ran down to a safe anchorage to the westward of one of the shoals at dark.

The storm sank several small cat boats in Nantucket harbor and the tide submerged the wharves, but only small damage resulted. The steamer Gay Head was unable to make her return trip across the sound from Woods Hole in the afternoon owing to the storm.

The influence of a cold wave to the westward began to be felt throughout New England in the afternoon and evening, and in many places, especially in Maine, the rain turned to snow. It snowed hard most of the day in Bangor, but melted as soon as it fell. At 10 o'clock at night a cold sleet was falling in St. John, N. B., and other parts of the province reported similar conditions.

Fielding Re-Elected.

Liverpool, N. S .- The administration of Sir Wilfred Laurier won a notable victory in a by-election held in the Queen-Shelburne district Wednesday to fill the vacancy in the federal parliament caused by the unseating of Hon. finance minister and liberal leader in Nova Scotia, for irregularites committed by his agents in the general election. Mr. Fielding was re-elected by about

1000 majority over Dr. R. C. Weldon, the conservative candidate. The contest was bitterly fought, both sides bringing platform orators from all parts of the provinces and from New Brunswick to address the electors. The defeat of Dr. Weldon by so decisive a vote is attributed to the defection of hundreds of conservatives who were not in favor of any opposition to the return of the finance minister.

The defeated candidate is dean of the law school of Dalhousie university and well known throughout Canada as a publicist. For several years he was a member of parliament from Al bert county, N. B.

The liberals, having in mind recent reverses in Ontario and the defeat of the Laurier candidate in Sir Wil frid's own stronghold of Quebec county, made every effort to re-elect Mr. Fielding. The conservatives used the recent disclosures of corruption in London, Ont., represented by Hon, Charles S. Hyman, a member of the Laurier cabinet, as a campaign issue, but this issue appears to have been offset by the Toronto insurance investigation in which several conserva tive leaders were involved.

Steamship Company Re-organized. Bath, Me.-The certificate of incorporation under the laws of Maine of the Mallory steamship company has just been recorded at the registry of deeds for Sagadahoc county. Control of the property of this company was sequired by Charles W. Morse at New York last week. The company has been reorganized by the new manage ment with a capitalization of \$14,000,

The charter is a broad one, giving the right to build, buy and sell every thing in connection with the steamship business, and to do a transportation business. The incorporators named were John W. Hutchinson and H. F. Pearsall of Boston, J. W. Brophy of Brockton, Mass.; Clarence A. Hight and H. E. Coyle of Brookline, Mass. L. L. Hight, H. P. Sweetser and H. L. Cram of Portland. P. E. Coyle is president. L. L. Hight treasurer and Fred erick Low of this city, who is clerk of nearly all of Mr. Morse's steamship companies, is clerk.

Dog Saved Family.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.-John Dolan his wife, two daughters and a son were saved from burning to death recently by their dog. When the ani mal finally awakened Dolan their home was in flames and it was with difficulty that they escaped.

Dolan was first aroused by the dog's howling. He told the animal to "shut up" and went to sleep. The dog next jumped into the bed and seized Dolan by the arm. This thoroughly awakened Dolan and the family gained a place of safety just as the roof was falling in.

to five in a hotel for a while, but do come at once. Your distracted wife EDNA.

"P. S .- I forgot to mention that our house is burnt down, but I suppose you have guessed it from reading my letter.-E."-Tit Bits

Near Billings, Montana, there is a 16 gang plow which turns over a strip of land 50 feet wide. This monster plow drawn by a powerful steam engine breaks up 50 acres in a single

OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

Gamaliel Bradford of Boston sug-

Rev. L. M. Powers of Haverhill

John Murphy, aged 5, killed by a car

Edward Doucette of Woburn, Mass.

Sea throws up thousands of dead

U. S. bureau of ethnology soon to

Commissioner General of Immigra-

ion Sargent will, recommend deporta-

tion, and not trial for Chinese Illeg-

Gold seekers rush to Walker Lake

reservation in autos and launches.

Snow falls at New London, N. H.

score of others injured in Webster fac

Finding of three more bodies brings

ist of dead at Atlantic City up to 58.

weaker and hope for his life is al-

Congressman Rockwood Hoar much

Steel trust declares usual dividends

Couple wedded at the Boston city

Boston socialists protest in meet-

Former insurgents gather at two

Miss Emma Pilon of Waterbury,

Conn., awarded \$6000 in breach of

Condition of animals at Shiloh sat-

New York supreme court says In-

dependence league may designate can-

Ute Indians entrenched in hills

German steamer Hermann sunk

Locomotive of Federal express de-

Man is robbed of \$1200 in a cab in

Prof. Andrew F. West of Princeton

Petition to Gov. Cobb of Maine to in-

John Wendelin of Peabody, Mass.

E. Bentley Young of Boston chosen

International consolidated corpora

ion, with right to increase capital to

Fire in Cambridge, Mass., causes

Newfoundland proposes to test the

Details of Castellane's greed, brutal-

ty and licentlousness told in wife's

Thieves steal money in Lynn, Mass.,

Dog's persistence and intelligence

Boston business men entertain Sir

Heavy gale along New England

Daring balloon ascension at Augus

University of Pennsylvania will pro

Irving H. Bolles of Melrose High-

lands, Mass., drops dead in woods

Fielding re-elected to Canadian par-

lament by 1000 over Weldon and re-

sult is regarded as a notable Laurier

ave Wisconsin family from flames.

high school from teacher and pupils.

\$50,000,000,000, files certificate at Au-

\$5000 damage; 14 horses rescued.

nodus vivendi in the courts

Thomas Lipton at dinner.

while on hunting trip.

victory.

coast; cold wave to westward.

a, Ga., by Dr. Julian P. Thomas.

vide full college course for women.

suit for divorce.

grand commander of Knights Templars

of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

declines the presidency of the Massa-

chusetts institute of Technology,

Nov. 1, 1906.

near Arvada, Wyo., and said to be

supplied with ammunition and food.

places in Cuba, but are dispersed

promise case at Pittsfield, Mass.

ing that czar has not fulfilled prom-

ses; no rioting in Russia.

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and 23 of crew lost

shaken up, but uninjured

THURSDAY,

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Oct. 26, 1906. gests sweeping changes in law-mak-Joseph H. Gifford of Brockton, Mass.,

ing power of legislature. ommits suicide with toy cannon. District Attorney Langdon of San Francisco, independence league candi- TUESDAY, date for governor, suspended for going hissterious attempt to destroy by exon campaign tour and neglecting du- plosion and fire the secret experiment-

Blaze on Purchase street, Boston, auses \$10,000 damage. Congressman Hoar's condition extremely critical. Knights of Pythias supreme lodge

New Orleans bees #44 from membership. National liquor league votes to hold next convention in Boston. Stockholders of First national bank

of Chelsea, Mass., pay assessments. Heated wrangle in state conference of Massachusetts D. A. R. at Worceston from South America. ter over state regent, Mrs. Masury. State of Massachusets announces dewreck now placed at 53. cision to assume control of ponds of

Nantucket; fight in prospect. Battleship Minnesota develops 18.851 C. H. LaCrosse, begun in Worcester, knots an hour on trial trip, exceeding requirements. wankee dead.

Prof. Lowell of Harvard University says the earth is becoming a desert, and costs at Findlay, O. Gov. Guild speaks at dedication of Spanish War Veterans' monument at Mass., advises Universalists to aban-Springfield, Mass. don missionary effort in Japan. Sir Thomas Lipton says he hopes to

arrange for another challenge for the in Boston. America cup in the near future, Disappearance of Mrs. Lucy A. Carleseriously injured while gunning. ton of Southbridge, Mass., partially explained by finding body in river. eels on Nantucket shores,

Two of the crew of the schooner Matchless, lost in a fog, reach Boston, issue history of the American Indian, Mrs. Mary Ann Tripp of Fairhaven, a volume it has taken nearly 25 years Mass., dead; first American woman to circumnavigate the globe.

SATURDAY. Oct. 27, 1906. Man calls at the Boston City hospital relief station and is told that his neck has been broken for two weeks, Chief of Police William J. E. Stone of Worcester, Mass., dead.

Bellows falls photographer supposed to have been drowned last June reappears with story of strange wanderings. Circuit court in Toledo upholds workhouse sentences for ice conspirators. Youngest soldier of Civil War is Perry Byan of Seattle, Wash

National convention W. C. T. U. holds enthusiastic session at Hartford. the steamer Arabistan to the subtreas-Clifford Hooe, colored coachman, ury office in Boston. shocks Pittsburg by court his defamatory charges against Mrs. Hartje. Yale senior leaves college for Sin-

clair's socialist colony. Body found in Androscoggin river identified as that of Mrs. Lucy A. Carlton of Southbridge, Mass. Charles T. Lord killed by train at Needham, Mass.

Oil steamer's craw in thrilling rescue of fishermen off Florida Kevs. Two cavalry regiments in field to head off the Utes, expected to join very soon.

Bill to save the grey squirrel to be introduced in Maine. White Mountain travelers' association holds banquet at Concord, N. H. Secretary Metcalf will go to San Francisco to investigate the Japanese situation: cabinet members said to repard matter as grave.

Mrs. Bridget Kaine of Lanesville. Mass., shot by two boys hunting woodchucks. Fr. James H. O'Nell of East Boston has adventure in New York with va-

lise contaning \$60,000. New York ice trust pays debt which dated back to 1902 out of its "famine" profits. Human express parcel goes astray from Baltimore.

Salem, Mass., has \$12,000 fire in Has kell block. Boston man pawns \$5000 worth of diamonds for \$800 at Providence. President Roosevelt is 48 years old

October 29, 1906. MONDAY. Fifty to 75 persons drowned by the umping of a three-car electric train from a bridge near Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mary Paker G._Eddy's friends in Concord, N. H., declare she is not in ill health; numerous statements disappears, leaving wife and three chilgiven out. Congressman Hoar's condition grave.

Marcus C. Clark, proprietor of Clark's hotel in Boston, dead. President Roosevelt holds American record for cabinet changes. William H. Priest, arrested in Rox-

bury, Mass., for causing the death of gusta, Me. Mrs. Annie Stewart in Providence. says the shooting was accidental. People's palace in Boston dedicated by the Salvation Army. Brockton shoe workers appoint a

eral officers. Body of Mrs. Larivere, who disappeared from Charlton, Mass., Oct. 5, found in Putnam's pond. Body of Angus D. Martin, missing

committee to call a New England con-

ference on controversy over the gen-

from Hyde Park, Mass., found in Neponset river. Seven persons slightly injured in collision of electrics at Peabody, Mass. William O. Robson, supreme secre

ary of Royal Arcanum, dead. Memorial tablets to Col. John Quincy and Hon. Charles Francis Adams dedicated at Quincy, Mass. Duke and duchess of Marlborough have not yet signed deed of separa-

Young Polish matron victim of brutal assault at Lynn, Mass.

The Safest Place.

major, seated on his horse, superin-

just set his foot on the plank when General William W. Belknap, secre- his mother sprang forward and ary of war during Grant's second ad pressed him to her bosom. With intense Irish emotion she cried and ministration, was fond of telling the tale of a dubious compliment he re- crooned over him and then, seeing the ceived when on his way to the front major, the blarney in her bubbled as major in the Fifteenth Iowa Infan- forth and she cried: "Darby, me b'y try. The regiment was marching stick to the major an' ye'll niver git over the gang planks and into the hurted." transport "Sucker State," while the

In the French, Italian and Spanish tended the embarkation. A young vine lands the grapes are still trodden soldier, named Darby Greely, had with bare feet.

LOCOMOTIVES CRASH.

Express Runs Into Freight Train, But No Passengers Injured.

Sharon, Mass.-The locomotive of the Federal express, bound from Boston to Washington, had a side-on collision Wednesday night with the locomotive of a local freight train at a cross-over about half a mile south of Sharon Heights station on the Prov-Idence division of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

Both locomotives were thrown from October 30, 1906. the rails, and John Keeler of New Haven, the engineer of the express, was pinned under his machine, but extrial work of the Boylston manufacturing cated and will probably live. None of the passergers on the express was in-Mrs. 1, J. Breed loses bug containjured and the train crew of the freight ing \$2000 worth of jewelry from mothalso escaped.

The freight was backing from the Newspaper poll shows Hearst plu-rality in New Vocal outward bound track, on which the eprece was approaching, it Old Colony street railway men refuse the inward, when the express came up. to be guided by new schedule of runs. Ten seconds later the freight engine Hon. Robert T. Davis of Fall River would have been on the inward track. The two locomotives crashed together Treasure ship Arabistan, with \$2,with sufficient force to send each reel-125,000 in gold aboard, arrives at Bosing off the rails. A fortunate circumstance was the fact that the accident Number of dead in the Atlantic City occurred at the top of a 10-mile grade, which had slowed the speed of the Trial of Robert L. Hunter of Roxexpress down to 15 or 20 miles an bury, Mass., charged with murder of

The tracks were cleared inside of Bishop Isaac Lea Nicholson of Miltwo hours and a locomotive from Mansfield took the express along to Standard Oll Company fined \$5000 her destination.

Although none of the railroad officials made any comment on the accident it was learned from some trainmen that when the express approached the crossover the signals for the switch, which are controlled from a tower some distance to the eastward or nearer Boston, were set at safety Another report, however, is that the

block signals were set at danger. The derailing of the locomotive stopped the express so suddenly that every passenger on the train was shaken. Many of them were thrown forward so violently that they landed in the seats in front of them. Still, no one was injured, and while the lights in the passenger cars were extinguished, the glass in the windows was not

broken. The express consisted of four express cars, three sleepers and three passenger coaches. The sleepers were WEDNESDAY, October 31, 1905. fairly well filled with persons bound Sir Thomas Lipton arrives in Bosfor points in Rhode Island.

ton for his first visit; hopes for cup As soon as the accident occurred, nearly everyone streamed out of the Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy receives cars and crowded the tracks, especialnewspaper correspondents in one-minly about the derailed engines. For a few minutes scarcely anyone could Some \$2,725,000 in gold taken from get within several yards of the smashed machines owing to the steam. A asty canvass of the train crew on Italian cruiser Fieramosca arrives freight showed that no one was injured, and that only engineer Keeler One killed, three seriously hurt and

was missing. He was soon found under the timers of his cab and work was at once begun to get him out. He talked with his rescuers and declared he was not badly injured. He was taken out in an hour and sent to Boston.

Petition to Gov. Cobb. Portland, Me .- The text of a petition, which is being readily signed by the clergymen and prominent profes sional and business men of this city, including former Governors Chamberlain, Robie and Cleaves, asking Gov. William T. Cobb to investigate conditions at the Holy Ghost and Ua

colony at Shiloh, has just been made public. It is as follows: To His Excellency Gov, William T.

-The Century.

Cobb, Augusta, Me.: "In view of the persistent and seemingly well-authenticated reports of gross evils existing in the Sanford community at Shiloh, resulting in suffering and injury to members of the community, especially little children, we, the undersigned citizens of Maine, respectfully petition your excellency, if at all possible, to take such measures as your wisdom may dictate to ascertain the exact facts

and abate the evils." The petition will be circulated in railed at Sharon, Mass.; passengers Androscoggin county and other sections of western and central Maine within a few days. It was drafted as a result of the conference Monday of three Portland clergymen with Mrs. Alice Phelps of Kansas City, Mo., who has been unable to persuade or force her daughter to leave the col

> Validity of the Modus Vivendi. St. Johns, N. F .- The colonial gov rnment has decided to test the validity of the modus vivendi.

It has issued official notice enforce ing the bait act, which forbids Newfoundlanders to fish on board foreign vessels within colonial waters, and it intends to prosecute one or more co lonial fishermen who have been shipped by Americans outside the threemile limit after these men have been paid off by the American vessels on which they served.

After this the supreme court or the privy council will determine whether or not the modus vivendi overrides colonial enactments.

The government furthermore calculates that this threat of prosecution will deter the colonists from going beyond the marine boundary to join American vessels, and that the latter will therefore be unable to secure

crews to catch herring. As this would nullify the spirit of the modus vivendi, which agrees that no one shall be penalized for joining American vessels, it is expected to re sult in trouble between the cabinets at London and Washington, as the latter probably will demand that Great Britain make good the pledge embodled in the modus vivendi.

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asserted that the middle class was rapidly disappearing. They have said a thousand times that the commercial traveller would entirely disappear. It may be interesting to note that according to the United States Census Reports (see volume on Occupations) the number of commercial travellers in the United States was as follows: 1870 ..... 7,262 1880 ....... 28,158 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 92,936 The red flaggers also told us that the great department stores would snortly drive the little merchant to the wan and no too would disamnear.

Note therefore the following from the United States census showing the

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number of retail merchants: 1900 ...... 835,197 Facts have little or nothing in common with the red flag propaganda. Now look at the farmers. The number of farm owners and part owners is given in the census as follows: 3,269,728 1900 ...... 3,712,408 Next consider the manufacturing plants:

355,405 An increase of 44 percent since 1890. The number of proprietors and firms operating manufacturing plants was 708,623, 95 percent of whom were actual wealth producers though never taken into account by the reds. There are 100,000 stockholders in the United States

Steel Corporation of whom about 35,000 are employees. There are 9000 stockholders in the Swift Beef company, of whom 4000 are employees. There are 7000 farmers who own stock in the Illinois Central railroad. Eighty percent of the stock of the great Santa Fe railroad is owned by the small stockholders. Nearly 6000 farmers own stock in the Boston & Maine railroad system. Forty-eight percent of the families of this nation own some real estate. Ninety-five percent of the real estate mortgages of this nation represent prosperity. That is, they represent a family that starting from nothing and is gradually paying for home.

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Its Progress Demands Educated Men to Secure the Best Results.

By L. H. Bailey.

NE of the most significant signs of the times is the rise of the agricultural industries into commanding position and the awakening of a general interest in rural subjects. Every one seems to be aware that agriculture is making great progress. Now, all progress in the arts and indus-\*\*\*\*\* tries rests on knowledge and the imparting of knowledge; in

this case, it rests very largely on the activities of experiment stations and colleges. The work of these institutions accumulating slowly and methodically, has leavened the lump. If there is an agricultural problem, these institutions are to make the heaviest contribution toward solving it. Now and then pieces of this great body of work are hit upon by a magazine writer as "discoveries" and he runs wild

about them; but the real advance is the result of small accretions. With all the awakened interest and the exploiting of individual instances, the townsman is not yet aware of the tremendous rise in the tone and efficiency of the entire agricultural industry, which may well be likened to the gradual elevation of a geological stratum of continental extent. At the same time, the agricultural population is retaining its old-time vigor, independence and active philosophy. The student who enters this field will most assuredly not succeed unless he has good talents and efficient training and properly estimates the problem; but it is nevertheless perfectly evident not only that an educated man can succeed in agricultural arts, but that in time this type of man will be the only one who can hope for the best results,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Villainy a La Mode By E. A. Ross.

RIMITIVE-MINDED people abhor the wrong-doer, not from a sense of danger but out of sympathy with his victing This is why our mobs lynch for murder, assault, rape, arson, wife beating, kidnapping and grave robbing, but pass over such impersonal offenses as peculation, adulteration, rebating, bailot fraud, bribery and grafting. The public, while less feroclous than the mob, is nearly as sentimental It needs a victim to harrow up its feelings. Villainy must be staged with blue lights and slow music. The injury

that is problematic, or general or that falls in undefined ways upon unknown persons, is resented feebly, or not at all. The fiend who should rack his victim with torments such as typhold inflicts would be torn to pieces. The villain who should taint his enemy's cup with fever germs would stretch hemp. But the corrupt boss who, in order to extort fat contracts for his firm, holds up for a year the building of a filtration plant destined to deliver his city from the typhoid scourge, and thereby dooms twelve hundred of his townspeople to sink to the tomb through the flaming hell of fever comes off scathless,-The Atlantic.

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"Backbone!

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AVEN'T you depended upon clothes, upon appearances, up on introductions, upon recommendation about long enough? Haven't you leaned about long enough on other things? Isn't it about time for you to call a halt, to tear off all masks, to discard everything you have been leaning on outside of yourself, and depend upon your own worth? Haven't you been in doubt about yourself long enough?

Haven't you had enough unfortunate experiences depending upon superficial, artificial, outside things to drive you The man who learns to seek power within himself, who learns to rely

home to the real power in yourself? Aren't you tired of leaning and borrowing and depending upon this thing and that thing which have failed you? upon himself, is never disappointed; but he always will be disappointed when he depends upon any outside help. There is one person in the world that will never fail you if you depend upon him, and are honest with him; and

that is vourself. It is the self-reliant man that is in demand everywhere. - Success.

The Daily Slush. Evelyn-Weren't you awfully embarassed when they named you as a corespondent in the Allingham divorce

case? Gladys-Oh, no; I didn't mind it much. The papers managed to print quite a decent-looking picture of me.-

Judge, feet above sea level.

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